true; but you ask the children and the barn swallows!

great fun to sit up on the big granite and high prices, inquiries have come to rock on the side of Deer hill and see us in such numbers, as show that many them turn, just where they were and are considering the practicability of whatever they were doing, at that very changing this state of affairs. It is an

study, with his hat in his hand, and "Shall Cornelius and I, sir, take our this. Trees are set, but it is looked upon

scythes, sir, and go out and mow a little rather as a waste of land, so the orchard while, sir?" And then Mr. Fadyon's fool caught

hold of the bell rope. Mr. Fadyon's fool knew some things as well as anybody; and he knew how to with fruit trees, whether of failure altoring the bell exactly when the sun dial gether, or occasional excessive bearing, and the noon mark and his grandmother's and the rest, may be summed up in one

eight-day clock said it was noon. hold of the rope!

in her garden hoeing weeds, with an old abundant crop that it requires another hat of Uncle Rodney's tied on her head; year, and sometimes longer, to recuperand she began to turn, first her nose and then her chin. They were very long and to form buds and nourish another crop. sharp when she was Aunt Patty, and This tendency is very marked in some they grew short and snubby, and whis- leading varieties, and as it has been gokers began to stat, and her ears pricked | ing on for many years, the habit has beup as though she heard something, and come fixed, and when we propagate then, quicker than you could say these varieties, the young trees start with Deacon Davis' hens, that were trying to which they have been educated, so to sneak through the garden fence with the speak. It is well known that this tenold rooster's spurs on. After scaring them half out of their feathers, she kept on through Mrs. Deacon Davis' cat hole, naturally fall into alternate bearing, and up in the back chamber, where she others resist it, and will, if they have a prowled about and sniffed in all the dark fair chance, give a crop of fruit every corners and behind the old tea chests and

When she was Aunt Patty she always the outside.

boy, only he had to be proper because he was the minister's sou.

The minister looked around solemn and dignified, a good deal astonished; and then his glasses grew rounder and rounder, and his arms grew slenderer every year. So far as the alternate bearand slenderer; and then he seemed to ing is due to the poverty of the soil, the wink all over; and then there was a remedy is evident, and no doubt would great black cat, with a white spot on his be, with many varieties, sufficient .-throat and a white face and four white Agriculturist. feet, sitting in the study chair, snapping at the flies, with one paw on a volume of Jonathan Edwards' sermons.

It was a great change for the minister. But as for Mrs. Deacon Davis, she didn't seem to need to alter hardly a bit. Her eyes were the mildest skim-milk before, much more faded than an old cat's eyes; and her hair was pale buff and sort of furry. And she had a way of rubbing herself against the side of her chair as she talked along in a kind of purr-purring tone. She stopped work for the first time in her life, though, and taking her yellow paws out of the wash tub, went to chasing dandelion-down.

But as soon as ten clocks anywhere in town struck one at the same second, all the cats turned back to people again; and von ought to have seen how surprised they were to catch themselves doing such odd things.

Aunt Patty was rummaging through the minister's wife's bureau drawer among her best clothes; and, bad as that looked in a cat, it looked a thousand times worse in Aunt Patty, with Uncle Rodney's hat still on her head and a hoe under her arm.

Mrs. Deacon Davis was curled up asleep in the rocking chair, and she rubbed her eyes and put her hands in the wash tub again, and didn't know anything had happened. She wouldn't believe it now if you should tell her. Only, when her clock struck one (it was always a little slow), she felt grieved to see a few cat's hairs on her chair cushion, and to find she had lost so much good time right out of the heart of the day. "But then," she thought, "my nap has rested me up completely, and with such poor health as I enjoy. I do suppose I needed it. And, all is, I must work the smarter

to find himself playing with a large brown, limp rat. "It is very extraordinary! Most remarkable!" said he. "Gloriana!" he continued, turning to the black serving maid, who was swinging herself down from the cherry tree, where, a moment before, she had been a black kitten, chasing a squirrel, "Gloriana! you may take this dead animal and bury the creature in the garden. It will act as a fertilizer.'

And then he began to walk up and down the footpath, from the door to the gate, with his hands behind him, and to think over the heads of his next sermon. On the whole, it was funnier when the cats became people than when the people became cats; they were so surprised and shocked to find where they were and what they were doing.—St. Nicholas for April.

Imagination a Cure. The Sacramento Record says : A Sacramentan who had heard and read a great deal about the blue glass cure, concluded that he would try it for his rheumatism. He accordingly procured half a dozen panes, inserted them in the window of his bathroom, and took a "sun bath, according to the prescribed formula, for three successive days. His wife had been away from home, and when she returned she was delighted to hear that the new cure had done her husband a will be found much more serviceable in wondrous amount of good. He was the construction of walks around the eager to have her see the new window, and she felt considerable curiosity on the subject herself, but on entering the bathroom she burst into a fit of laughter, which was explained a moment later by her ejaculation: "That's your that there are plenty of agents more effimazarine blue glass! Why, goosey, cient and less expensive than coal ashes
that isn't blue; that's green!" He for this purpose. Unless there are condoesn't feel so well now.

A New York lawyer, while waiting for a client, whose counting-room overlooked a North river pier, saw a letter floating in the water. He stepped out of the office, fished up the letter with his cane and opened it. It was written in a fine running hand—a woman's hand; it was bright and opened it Portland late in February; and now the answer in pounds. The live weight there are two happy people in Plainfield, multiplied by 605 gives & near approxiN. J. All of which is destinty.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Once there was a law that, on a cer-Changing the Bearing Year of Orchards Last year apples were so abundant that, in some localities, they would not pay for handling, and large quantities were left to decay where they fell. In view of the fact that a year of excess and Well, and so you may be sure it was low prices, is followed by one of scarcity encouraging sign that farmers are in-The minister's son had come into the duced to think about their orchard at all, for as a general thing there is no must be cropped, and while no other part of the farm is expected to do it, that occupied by the orchard must yield two crops. The cause of all trouble word - neglect. We now confine So "ding, dong!" went the bell, and our remarks to the present trouble, and it was only a Maltese kitten that had to answering the various inquiries about alternate bearing. The apple tree left Just at that hour, Aunt Patty was out to itself, will generally bear such an ate, and accumulate sufficient nutriment she was a spotted cat chasing that as one of their peculiarities, in dency is much more marked in some varieties than in others, and while some year. This is a character to which little attention has been given by our promo-

logists; they state if a tree comes into had mistrusted whether or no Mrs. bearing early-or if it is an abundant or Deacon Davis hadn't some cobwebs and shy bearer, but its tendency to annual pokeholes out of sight, for all that she or biennial bearing is rarely recorded, kept everything looking neat as wax on while it is one of the most important qualities. Varities that naturally bear And then the minister's son jumped annually, may be converted into biennial with one spring on the minister's shoul- bearers by starvation; planted, as they der, and began to bite the minister's often are on poor soil, and robbed of their hair and claw off his glasses, for he liked nutriment by another crop, trees cannot rough ways and mischief as well as any get food enough to enable them to carry even a small crop every year, and they are forced into alternate bearing. The practical question is, how can trees that now bear excessively one year and nothing the next, be made to bear moderately

Green Worms on Cabbage. C. Alexander, Staunton, Va., wrote the American farmers' club inquiring the sent one evil into the world for which he has best means for destroying the green worm on cabbage. The worm referred to the writer described as from an inch to one-half inch long at maturity. It has for several years past been very destruction moral man, but He is silent in all matters retive to the cabbage crop in his vicinity. The application of salt, lime, saltpeter, infusion of tobacco and wheat bran have been made without effect.

J. A. Wagener suggested iron clippings for destroying these worms. A member tated that hellebore is often used for this purpose, but that he preferred an application of buckwheat flour, it being equally efficacious and also harmless. Two applications are generally sufficient, the flour to be sifted through a sieve in the evening or in the morning when the dew is on.

A farmer said that there is no variety of cabbage that so well withstands the attacks of insects as the green glazed. He furthermore added that cabbage required a deep, rich soil, and for summer varieties it should incline to be moist, though it must not be soggy

Returning to the iron clippings, Mr. Wagener was asked by a visitor present who once owned land on which vegetables would not thrive, owing to its having too much iron in its composition, how he would treat such soil.

Mr. Wagener replied that he would add lime, wood ashes and manure. Grape Fangi.

Mr. Hudson, who had had his attention called to common table salt for Five Thousand Books Given Away for the grape disease, brought the matter before the American farmers' club for their consideration. The direction was to scatter to make up."

a handful of salt around each vine, and the result promised is an abundance of grapes and freedom from the fungus of

> A member said that it is much with the grape as with other fruits-fungi are will injure the roots of a grape-vine, whether it be phylloxera, over-dampwhether it be phylloxera, over-dampness, extra richness or other causes, will result in fungoid diseases to perhaps both fruit and vine, but the labors of an intelligent verses in the labors of the public without price, only asking that each remit a three cent stamp for postage. Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1932 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. an intelligent person in the matter of the oidium leave no doubt that vines in every way healthy can fall a prey to this destructive pest when it once gets fully under way.

Coal Ashes.

A reader of Scribner writes to inquire whether the value of hard coal ashes as a manure for fruit trees and flower gardens is great enough to pay him for carting them three miles for these purposes, the ashes costing nothing. The value of hard coal ashes rests in the amount of potash they contain. This is very trifling indeed, seldom reaching two per cent. and not enough to establish any fixed price per ton on them as fertilizers for garden or farm use. Practical men, who have experimented time and again with anthracite coal ashes as a manure, generally conclude that they don't pay for the labor of handling. The material house or barn, or through the garden. At one time it was currently believed that coal ashes were a useful agent in loosening and keeping open stiff clay soils. Experience has proved, however, recommend and even warrant it to give satisfacsiderable wood ashes mixed with them, using them as a manure is doubtful

it was bright and interesting; it was addressed to "My dear uncle," and bore the full signature of a Portland lady.

The lawyer sent the letter to the lady with a note describing the manner in thick it had been recovered. In a payment foot multiply by the there are the letter to the lady with a note describing the manner in the latter to the lady the manner in the latter to the lady with a note describing the manner in the latter to the latter to the lady with a note describing the manner in the latter to the latte which it had been recovered. In answer feet, multiply by thirty-one. If the to his letter she explained that the "dear animal is lean deduct one-twentieth from uncle" was a captain of a steamboat plying on the sound. Letters were exchanged and there was a wedding in product by 336, and the result will be product by 336, and the result will be

Cure for Chicken Cholera. C. B. E., asks for the best remedy for

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The Chinese in California.

feed; give plenty of pure water, and ob-

serve cleanliness and abundant ventila-

tion in the house and yards. - New York

Col. Frederick A. Bee, who appeared before the Congressional committee recently in San Francisco, says a local paper, in defense of the Chinese, who has taken a prominent part in opposing the anti-coolie movement in general, and has interested himself in the raising of funds to assist in bringing the perpetrators of the late outrage at Chico to justice, has received a postal card reading as follows:

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The Important Question.

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